State, and it specifically contemplates steam roads. The Mayor says of it: The bill may be subject to objections, and s secure the passage of such an act as will meri

passed, will meet all the requirements of the situation. The only idea to which I am committed is that the citizens of New York shall have real rapid transit as speedily as the same can be accompaished.

A synopsis of the bill, with explanatory notes, prepared by the Corporation Counsel, says that it amenda various sections of the Barid Transit act of 1875 and of the amendatory acts. It authorizes the Mayor of a city of a million inlabitants to appoint a rapid transit commission of his own motion, without the previous application of fifty householders. Of the five Commissioners in this case not more than three need be residents of the county. This is to permit him to secure non-resident experts.

Within thirty days the hiaror may extend these times! the Commissioners by the existing law shall determine whether more rapid transit inclinities are needed or not, and within sixty days shall fix and determine the routes. The Mayor's bill specifically authorizes them to locate such routes through the blocks, avenues, places, or roads, excepting the streets. Ac., to be crossed. St. Nicholas avenue and the Boulevards may be utilized.

The Commission is required by the Mayor's hill to submit its conclusions to the Sinking Fund Commissioners. If these approve they shall certify their tonsons, and the Mayor's Commissioners shall reconsider their conclusions, and may modify the routes and plans as they think proper, and certify the reasins to the anking fund, whereupon the routes shall be deemed to be located and the clans adopted.

The Mayor's Commissioners shall fix the amount the company to be organized shall fax the amount the company to be organized shall pay the city for the use of public places over, under, through, or across which the roads may run. So much a year may be fixed or a method may be prescribed for ascertaining how much every year, and the sinking fund is authorized, upon any reduction by the consents of the Aldermen and of property owners, or, tailing them, to apply to the General Town for the appointm

and of property owners, or, miling them to apply to the General Torrin for the appointment of three Commissioners, whose report, confirmed by the contrastoners, whose report, confirmed by the contrastoners whose report, confirmed by the contrastoners, whose report, confirmed by the contrast of the public auction to the highest bidder, the right of operating the r.m.; but, in order to defeat possible "combines," entered into to prevent competition. Hey may refuse to accept any bid, and may keep on holding auctions until they are satisfied with a bid. The buyers must, within sixty days, file with the Mayor's Commissioners a subscription by not less than twenty-live persons for the entire capital stock of the company, and then the Mayor's Commissioners and increase the company underevising statutes. The buyers must repay to the city the expenses of the Mayor's Commission and of the Sinking Fund Commissioners. The Mayor may my oint the Corporation Counsel legal adviser to his Commission. Mr. Beekman says:

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The provision for the sale of the tranchise which has thus been created exclusively through public agencies, affords a guarantee not only that the city will realize the true value of the framely as but also that no favoritian fam be shown in the selection of those who are to conduct the road. If also achieves mother object. Until such as o has been actually made it is absolutely uncertain who the presons are to be fur whom the road is to be operated, and those private indicates therefore which in scinning framely effort the city that's been which in scinning framely effort the city that's been estated in the contraction of the contraction o ests cannot be exercised.
To sum up, the bill enables the city, through its own agents to create the franchise makes it public property in the hands of the city, and provides for private specicles in its operation only after the city has determined upon and suproved of the root which is to be built and operated, its routes plans for its constriction, and the terms and conditions of the clarter under which is the operating corporation is to derive its power.

CHICAGO'S BIG SWINDLER.

Mr. Post a Close Imitator of Some of Our CHICAGO, March 14 .- A newspaper, speak-

operations of Alired W. Post in connection with his Western Freight Claim Bureau scheme, says the magnitude of the fraud grows as the details come to light. It adds: "The more one hears about Mr. Post the

"The more one hears about Mr. Post the more he becomes impressed with the fellow's monumental cheek. His equal was never known in Chicago, and young Mr. Ward of New York is no comparison. Post's stock in trade was composed of a liberal supply of self-ansurance and an oily, plausible tongue. There is, however, a striking similarity in the methods by which both Mr. Post and Mr. Ward fleeced victims.

"The plan was to throw out great inducements in the shape of unprecedented profits, get shrewd business men to place sums of money in their hands for investment, lead their willing victims on by occasionally declaring enormous dividends, and, when they had bled them to the last cent, finally toss them overboard.

"What is most surprising is the fact that the biggest victim of Mr. Post's swindling game is one of the shrewdest and richest men in Chicago, Albert A. Munger of the grain clevator firm of Munger, Wheeler A. Co., whose income amounts to nearly \$500.000 a year. At first Mr. Munger only ventured a small amount, but when, it is said, at the end of thirty days he received 15 per cent, dividends he doubled and, then trebled the investment, and kept putting in until Mr. Post had \$75.000 of his money. At last when an investigation was started and an exposure was threatened Post demanded \$50.000 in a lump with which to close the monthsof small-fry victims, and Munger is said to have planked it down without a murmur. Even then he did not suspect Post of being a scoundiel, and it was not until a few weeks ago that he realized the full extent of the deception practised upon him.

"When his eyes were fully opened he demanded the return of his money, and Post, realizing that he had run to the end of his string, suddonly disappeared.

"So far the only victim who has resorted to the law for redress is S. D. Helmer, manager of the Vacuum Oil Company. His investment amounted to only \$4.000, but, besides turning in his cash to Post, he rendered him an incalculable service by acting as a reference for the Western Freight Claim more he becomes impressed with the fellow's

White Caps in Connecticut.

ANSONIA, March 14.—The White Caps have appeared here. Michael Griffin, a workman in Wallace's Sons' mill, is too fond of the cup, and the White Caps determined to break him of it. On Monday night, as he was on his way of it. On Monday night, as he was on his way home, they took him out into a grove and made him kneel down and swear to stop drinking and attend to his work. On Wednesday merning he went to work and put in fourteen hours time. On Wednesday night the regulators met William Nibon, a strong man, who is inclined to be lazy, and asked him why he did not work. He replied that it was none of their business. Then they seized him and ducked him four times in the waters of the canal, and only desisted after he promised to seek work the next morning. Before lotting him gother warned him that unless he got work in four days they would ride him out of town on a rail.

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In Birmingham Michael Cotter had just gone to bed and his wife was preparing to retire last night when his house was assaulted by a gang of White Caps. Bricks and stones were thrown through the doors and windows, and the gang were preparing for a rush to get Cotter out.

when an alarm was given and all ran away. Medden Defeats Lever to a Live Bird Match The pigeon shooting match between C. M.

Hedden and Wm. Lover, at fifty live birds, for Hedden and Wm. Lover, at fifty live birds, for \$100 a side, was shot at Erb's grounds, Newark, yesterday atternoon, the former winning eleverly. The birds were all good, strong flyers, and Hedden, who shot in fine form, killed forly-two to his opponent's thirty-eight.

Immediately after the match had been decided. Lever being dissatisfied another shoot was arranged between the men, at thirty yards rise, one barrel, for \$100. It will come off on the same grounds on March 28.

CAPT. DAWSON'S MURDER.

The Murderer Taken to the Inquest Coard

CHARLESTON, March 14.—The inquest on the body of Capt. Dawson was held to-day. A drenching rain and wind storm, which has prevailed since the night of the murder, prevented the gathering of a crowd and probably saved the murderer from lynching. He was brought out of the jail at about 11 A. M. and placed in a police patrol wagon. A guard of four policemen and three special deputy sher-iffs accompanied him. At his request he was first driven to the office of his counsel, Gov. A. G. Magrath, the last secession Governor South Carolina. His counsel, however, did not accompany him to the inquest.

The inquest did not develop anything start-ling. Only three witnesses were examined. The first was Policeman Gordon, who testified that he had been detailed to watch for a negro who has been for nearly a month walking about the western part of the city insuiting women and girls. On the afternoon of the murder he was near the scene of the tragedy. murder he was near the scene of the tragedy. A negro hack driver told him that he had heard a uistol shot in McDow's office. He went there, and saw Mrs. McDow leaving her house with her child. Then he rang the office bell, and McDow opened the door only far enough to enable him to see who was at the bell. He asked McDow if anything was the matter, and was answered in the negative. McDow shut and locked the door, and the witness heard him moving something inside the office. This was about 4 o'clock. A little before 7 McDow came out in his burgy and surrendered himself. During the time when McDow came out a white woman approached the buggy and, spoke with him for a minute or two. This person, it is thought, is the woman who had been living in McDow's house, and was her adminute or two. This person, it is thought, is the woman who had been living in McDow's house, and was her adminute or two. This person, it is thought, is the woman who had been living in McDow's house, and was her adminuted to the statement of the previous witness. He saw Dawson leave the street car and enter McDow's office at 3:30 P. M.

"In lour or five minutes after he got in I heard the pistol shot. Then I heard two growns—struggline kind of growns. Then I heard a voice. You said you'd take my life."

Moses Johnston, McDow's cook, who, according to two winnesses, stood guard at the gate while McDow was trying to bury the body of his victim. McDow was trying to bury the body of his victim. McDow was trying to bury the body of his victim. McDow was trying to bury the body of his victim. McDow was trying to bury the body of his victim. McDow was trying to bury the body of his victim. McDow was trying to bury the body of his victim. McDow was trying to bury the body of his victim. McDow was trying to bury the body of his victim. McDow was trying to bury the body of his victim. McDow was trying to bury the body of his victim. In vice of his victim. In with the his his him with the saw him his him with the his him with the sound of his victim. In w A negro back driver told him that he had heard a pistol shot in McDow's office. He went there. and saw Mrs. McDow leaving her house with

his will and left all his property to his daugh ter, revoking the provision which made McDov his executor.

She Picked Out a Coffin and Trimmings Be-

ALBANY, March 14.-Lizzle Barcune, young and pretty mill employee, who had worked for some time as a ribber in Lansing's knitting mill. Cohoes, committed suicide yes-terday. Four years ago her younger brother was catching driftwood in the Mohawk River, near the Copoes Rolling Mill, when his boat capsized and he was drowned. His body was carried down stream and never recovered. This fact had always weighed upon the sister's mind

On Tuesday afternoon Lizzle did not go to work, and complained of feeling ill. In the afternoon she visited the undertaking rooms of Frank C. Reavy, and selected a casket with a steel-gray lining and trimmings of white satin. The casket was to have extension handles. She said that life was uncertain, and it would be of some comfort to know that if she died she some comfort to know that if she died she would be sure of being decently buried. She said that she had saved money enough to defray all the expenses of a funeral in the event of her death. The undertaker thought she was eccentric and humored her to the extent of making a memorandum of her selections, with little idea that he would be called upon to comply with them for a long time to come. A few days prior to this she had ordered a marble wase to place on a grave, and paid \$1 on the order.

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Yesterday morning she started for work without partaking of breakfast. She never reached the shop. At about 7:30 o'clock Hugh McKee and Edward Carroll were walking along the towpath near the gas works when they found a woman's wrap, hat, pair of rubbers, and pocketbook lying on the path, and gathering them up, took them to the station house. The inference was that the owner of the articles had committed suicide, and Superintendent McKee later in the day ordered the water drawn off the level between the canal lock and the upper unction lock.

At 5 P, M the body of a young woman was found, and on examination it proved to be that of Miss Barcune. Undertaker Reavy removed the body to the residence of a sister of the deceased. Her parents are dead. The suicide was 22 years of age, of prepossessing appearance, and excellent character. Coroner Burns will hold an inquest on March 20.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 14 .- The joint convention of coal miners and operators of Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Indiana adjourned this evening after three days spent in a fruitless endeavor to effect a settlement of differences. The miners finally refused to lower the scale The limiters limity relused to lower the scale of *prices, and no arguments or facts could make both sides agree. The meeting simply came to inaught, with no prospect of a settlement. The present scale of prices will continue, but the operators say that they cannot mine coal at such rates, and will therefore close their mines. There is a fear that this conclusion of the meeting will involve the coal districts in serious difficulty.

The Strike at Pall River.

FALL RIVER, March 14.—The fourth day of the weavers' strike opens without any appreclable change in the situation. The weavers still present an unbroken front, and the numstill present an unbroken front, and the hum-ber out to-day is larger than yesterday. The shut-down of the King Philip and the Ameri-can Linen Mills has added 2,000 to the number of like operatives, and has brought the strike home to the great body of operatives outside of the weavers. There was a meeting in the park this morning, attended by over 4,000 strikers, who manifested the same enthusiasm as at the beginning.

Assets and Limbilities of the Reading Iron Works.

PHILADELPHIA, March 14.—The creditors of the Reading Iron Works held a meeting at the office of the company this afternoon. The committee on appraisement made a rough re-port of the result of their work, in which they gave the total limitities at \$1.875,959.91, and the assets at \$2.091,747.24. The balance of assets over liabilities is given at \$215.787.33.

MONTREAL, March 14.-Much light is thrown on Erastus Wiman's attack on the Montreal Telegraph Company by facts show-ing his personal financial interest in the mat-ter. It is asserted that he would make I.150 per cent. If the company complied with his absoluterular.

INGERSOLL'S PLEA FOR KERR

COL FELLOWS'S REPLY NOT FINISHED WHEN ADJOURNMENT CAME.

Ladies in Court to Hear the Summing Up-Shells and Phil Farley Again Pail to Appear - Deninis From Wendel and Cleary.

Thomas Shells and Philip Farley, the indidn't, were not found yesterday either by the Deputy Sheriff, and the defence had to be contented with reading their testimony taken at previous trials. Ex-Alderman Wendel testified that he had never been bribed. Assistant District Attorney Fitzgerald, Lawyer John H. Bird, and a stenographer visited ex-Alderman

Cleary testified that he know of no bribery. The desire to hear Col. Ingersoll and Col. Fellows sum up brought a crowd to the court room. A number of ladies were among the in-

room. A number of mains were and as a substract terested listeners. Mrs. Ingersoil and two daughters came to court with Col. Ingersoil. Col. Ingersoil stood immediately in front of the jury box. and didn't stop talking for a moment. When the court reassembled at 2 o'clock he resumed, and concluded shortly after 3. He was not so vivacious as usual, the argument being full of ligures and details. These are some of the things he said:

"For some cause or other, as soon as a man is indicted people are convinced that he must be guilty. It is the same as though a man were suspected of insanity. Let a man be so suspected, and every action will be looked upon as insane. If he opens his mouth some one will say: Look there; see that? If he seratches his head. See how curiously he does that and every one will be convinced at ones that and every one will be convinced at ones that he ought to be in a mad house. On, if you could see how indictments are found, how Grand Juries work! The Grand Jury room is too often the bed of prejudice and suspicion. People go before that body, and in many cases, through malice, envy, or revenae, swear to a certain state of things, and the Grand Jury promptly find an indictment. How many indictments would be found, doyn think, if the witnesses for the other is down the indicted man; is justify. That's prejudice, and projudice is the spider of the mind.

"Half a dozen men meet in a rear office and every one winks his eye and concludes that the indicted man; is guilty. That's prejudice, and projudice is the spider of the mind.

"Half a dozen men meet in a rear office and every one winks his eye and concludes that something is write. If they meet in the front office in sight and hearing of any one, you conclude that they are a little more hardened than those who meet in the rear office."

"Her he say right here that if Fullgraff's evidence is not true, that ends this case. If he has sworn falsely, then he has dug the grave of the prosecution, so far as this case is concerned. I don't want to say

A LITTLE RIOT IN PATERSON.

Michael Hogan, the Leader of a Mob. Shot

PATERSON, March 14 .- The Democratic primary in the Eighth ward, this city, to-day, or the election of ward delegates, ended in a row fifteen minutes after the polls opened. A quarrel arose between the election officers over the dropping of a ballot on the floor, the result of which was that a tea box containing the of which was that a tea box containing the ballots was kicked to splinters. A mob on the outside refused to allow the election to proceed, and after raising a big disturbance one of the warring factions invaded the saloon of John F. McCarty, in Marshall and Slater streets, and demolished the contents of the barroom. The proprietor reveived severe injuries from flying pitchers and glasses. When the mob began beaking the flutters McCarty seized a revolver, shot into the crowd, and wounded Michael Hogan, the leader of the mob, in the hand. The saloon keeper and the wounded man were arrested and committed. The police are searching for Hogan's companions.

The Alleged Count Seeks a Divorce. PITTSBURGH, March 14 .- Count Di Montercole of Italy, the husband of Virginia Knox of this city, arrived here this morning, and is at

the Hotel Duquesne. He returns to Pittsburgh much changed in appearance. He is much thinner than when here at the time of his marringe, and has a careworn, haggard look, that is in striking contrast with the self-important appearance of the little Italian who not so very long ago walked with a firm step up the aisle at Trinity Church and was married to Miss

at Trinity Church and was married to Miss Knox.

In an interview he reiterated his statement that he was the real Count Di Montercole, and said that not one cent of the money with which he was well supplied had come from the friends of his wife. He admitted that he expected to be divorced from his wife, but was not inclined to explain the matter. He said that to-morrow he would have a complete statement to make concerning the matter, and that then he will show conclusively that he is a Count.

It is said that Montercole is trying to gather testimony for the divorce case. It is reported that \$200 was given to a local prize lighter today to give the Count a thrashing if he appears on the street during his stay in this city.

War on Lobbylats.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 14 .- War against lobbyists was begun in the House to-day, and the indications are that measures will be enacted which will preclude these gentlemen from the privileges of the floor. To-day the feeling the privileges of the noor. To-day the feeling was so strong on the Chlengo drainage question that Henresentative Green took occasion to make a vigorous attick upon the lobby. Later, lepresentative Schuwerk introduced a bill providing that no person, company, or corporation shall appear before either branch of the Legislature, or any committee thereof, either presen or by agent or attorney, for the purpose of advocating the massage of or protesting against any measure, unless authorized to do so by a majority vote of such House or committee.

A Forger Starves Himself to Beath, Macon, Ga., March 14 .- On Feb. 15 Jonathan L. Adams was placed in jail here. He immediately resolved to die slowly by starvaimmediately resolved to die slowly by starvation, that he might in part expiate his crime,
lie never gave way to the cravings of hunger
but once, and then it was only for a moment to
eat two oranges and a piece of cake. This
food his stomach could not retain, and so it
cannot be said that the fast was broken during
his twenty-six days of suffering. The twentysixth day bassed at 11 o'clock last night and
soon after he died.
Adams was under arrest for forging notes,
His creditors will light over the \$18,000 insurance policy which he said he had traisferred to the Capital Bank with the agreement
that it would not prosecute him.

Boycotts in the Cattle Business.

KANSAS CITY, March 14 .- A buyer for on of the biggest Kansas City dressed beef houses said to-day that the passage of any hostile legislation to the packing-house industry would be resented by boycotting the cattle of the State or States enacting such legislation. Col-orado has already passed such a law, and the buyer said:
"You may rest assured that we will not buy a single builook that has a Colorado brand on it, and the same course will be pursued with other States that pass similar laws."

OMAHA, March 14 .- Mayor Broach to-day ssued an order for the strict enforcement of the Sunday saloon closing law. The saloons have always been kept open on Sunday here-tolors.

ATTICA'S SLEEPING WOMAN.

The Physicians Astonished that she is Still

ATTICA, N. Y., March 14.-The case of Mrs. Emma Althouse, the sleeping wonder, becomes more puzzling as time passes, for she is still alive and hardly as feeble as she was two weeks ago. Then she was given up as dead, to all intents and purposes, and a report was circulated that she was dead. Last even dicted ex-Aldermen who had been subported to appear at the Kerr trial on Wednesday but called at the little two-and-a-half story cottage at the top of Bennington Hill, a few rods from the Post Office, he was met by the sleeper's sister, Miss Katie Toms, who was rather reluctant to talk about her sister.

"Emma is very feeble," she said, "but is able to whisper to her attendants, and the rigor has relapsed so that she can move her head and hands, although it is not possible for her to sit up. Indeed, she has not risen from a recambent posture in over a year."

Her present condition is almost that of inanimate 8/a. There is a feeble flow of blood, or rather a substituted substance, for it has so deteriorated that it is unlike blood, except that t has some of its life-sustaining properties, Her lungs respond slowly and perfunctorily except when she is taken with a coughing fit. Those spells are sometimes so severe that they would be likely to rupture a bloodyessel in a healthy person. Mrs. Althouse has had no long naps since Feb. 25, when she awakened from a trance lasting nearly twelve days. This fol-lowed her thirty-five-day sleep, after a brief interval. When the slooper came out of this trance her fate seemed sealed. Even the little liquid nourishment which she had previously absorbed when awake could not be given her naturally, and when an attempt was made to feed her artificially most of the lukewarm milk and water would be rejected. Dr. Retel is astonished that the young woman has existed this long.

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Mrs. Althouse's mental facelities at times seem undimmed, but white awake she is frequently in what Spiritualists would call a trance condition. She seems to see seems happening elsewhere and to be oblivious of her own condition. Recently some spiritualists came down from Rochester, and through the influence of a young Attica weman, who is acquainted with the influence of a young Attica weman, who is acquainted with the influence of a young Attica weman, who is acquainted with the influence of a young Attica weman, who is acquainted with the influence of a young attica weman, who is acquainted with the influence of a young attica weman, who is acquainted with the influence of a young attica weman, who is acquainted with the influence of a young attica we have been admitted since the sisters detected some men who had attempted it observed in the sieeper's inchier, who is just convileseing from a broken leg, that Mrs. Althouse had missed her mission and ought to have been a Spiritualistic medium. They accused her of being responsible for the girl's nelpless condition, which, they said, was due to her hot having received proper advice and aid from Spiritualists, which could have been obtained for the asking. As Mrs. Toms is fully satisfied that her daughter's aliment is purely physical, the Spiritualists got little satisfaction.

The Spiritualists pot little satisfaction is the family would consent to pay the expense of bringing Medium Eddy from Hoston to aid her. The offer never reached the Toms family, for the person who was asked to make it said nothing about it. What the sleeper herself thinks on this subject I could not learn, for the sisters, who take turns in watching the sufferer, refuse to

Her reply was in such a whisper that it was hardly audible to the sister who asked the question. Mrs. Althouse was in such apparent prostration that even this questioning and the effort at a reply seemed cruel. She is only skin and bones, and weighs about \$5 pounds. A doctor who has made a study of the case, said: "Mrs. Althouse has had two long traness, one of thirty-three and the other of thirty-live days duration. There have been many shorter ones. Whether she was awake or asleep I do not see how her system has withstood the loss of vital power which has been going on over eighteen months. I thought at first it was a humbug, but I don't believe so now. Her allment is an ulcerated condition of the stomach and the membranes of the abdominal cavity. I am told, but I am not treating her, and don't know. I do not see how she exists."

Got a Licking and Gave Up the Girl.

NORWALK, Conn., March 14.-Considerable imusement has been furnished the sporting element in this vicinity over the facts which led up to a lively rough-and-tumble fight between two Darien young men, who have won considerable local notoriety as bruisers. John Hagerty, who is employed in Mat Lam-

bert's famous sporting resort in Darien, and Tom Law, who is head barkeeper in an opposition house in the same town, are the newest aspirants for puglistic honors. Hagerty, who came here from New York, is short, stout, fairly good looking, and, it is said, never backed water before any bruiser of his weight in the Bowery. Law is taller and much heavier, though not considered in the line of a professional slugger, but acknowledged a danger ous man when in possession of a club or revolver. The twain have for some time aspired volver. The twain have for some time assired for the affections of the same girl, a winsome young damsel, who, about three months ago, moved to Darien from New Haven. She was something of a conseite, was found of fun, and was particularly well pleased on learning of the jedlousy that was rapidly kindling in the hearts of her two ardent lovers. When appealed to by them in turn as to whom she loved me more, she could only blush and acknowledge that she could not make up her mind. The girl was appealed to leave the matter to themselves, and a regular set-to fluth was agreed upon.

The time was set for Wednesday, and in the evening the men met, accompanied by their seconds, in referee, and about fifty friends who had been notified, and were on hand to see the fun. There was no ring except that made by the spectators and the usual rules governing such matters were set aside has superfluous. The men stripped for the fray, and were soon hannacring each other for dear life. Hagerty showed greater agility in dodging blows, and after a continuous slunging bout, lasting a full half hour, he landed a terrific left-hander under his burly foo's ear, which knocked him out. When he regained consciousness he meekly acknowledged that he had had enough, and promised that the fair maiden who was at the bettom of his pains and bruless could receive the attention of the happy Hagerty, unmolested. for the affections of the same girl, a winsome

The Unknown Gun Club Shoot,

Many marksmen of this city and Brooklyn attended the shoot of the Unknown Gun Club at Dexter Park, Long Island, yesterday afternoon. The chief event of the shoot came off under these conditions: One barrel only, gun below the elbow, six birds each, ties first, second, and third prizes to be shot off at three birds, then miss and out Resides the three money prizes put up for the winners, the first man should also receive the club badge and keep it for one month. The birds were a tolerably fair lot, with some strong drivers among them, but also a lot of

leopers.
Twenty-five shooters competed, two of them, I. Lee (23 yards) and G. Hass \$25 yards) tying or first place on six blrds straight, On the hoot off Mr. Lee defoated his opponent, killing hree birds, while Mr. Haas showed up with a three birds, while Mr. Haas showed up with a blank score.

H. Knebel, Jr., 27 yards, F. Haas, 25 yards, W.C. Plate, 25 yards, R. Hopkins, 25 yards, and C. Detlefsen, 26 yards, R. Hopkins, 25 yards, and C. Detlefsen, 26 yards, the for second piace on five birds, Mr. Knebel was the only one who killed three birds and took second prize.

Eight members, Hoyle, 22 yards, Von Raden, 23 yards, Vroome, 25 yards, Chichester, 25 yards, Miller, 23 yards, Monsees, 26 yards, J. Cahili, 23 yards, and Hubbell, 26 yards, killed four out of six birds, Messes, Vroome and Hubbell tied again on three birds straight, and the shoot off of this tie was the most exelling and interesting event of the tournament. Mr. Vroome killed nine birds in rapid succession, and Mr. Hubbell kept up his end by killing eight birds straight, but missing the ninth one, he lost, and the prize fell to Mr. Vroome, President Henry Knebel of the Unknown Gun Club acted as referee, and Mr. R. Stillwell as scorer.

Buried as a Pauper with \$1,400 on Him. MIDDLETOWS, N. Y., March 14 .- About the 16th of February last a middle-aged man. poorly clothed and having the appearance of a day laborer who was in extreme poverty, got employment with the contractor who is building the new Orange county railroad line near Campbell Hall. He gave the name of William Egan. On Feb. 15, white Egan was shoveling in a deep cut, the bank caved in and buried bins, the falling earth crushing his skuil and breaking both of his legs. The toroner found no money or letters in his pockets, and all that was known about him by his fellow laborers was that he came from Brooklyn. No close search was much of the body, which was buried at the cost of the county in the almshouse graveyard. A few dars ago a letter came to Campbell Hall from Mrs. I. Corcoran, 75 Carroll stroet, Brooklyn, saying that she was a sister of William Egan and had accidentally heard of his death, and inquiring if any valuables were found on his person after death. A negative reply was returned, whereup a Mrs. Corcoran came on here and caused the remains of her brother to be exhumed and searched. In a bell around the waist of the dead miser were found \$400 in greenbacks and a New York savings bank book showing credits to the amount of over \$1,000. Egan. On Feb. 15, while Egan was shoveling

IN AND OUT DOOR SPORTS.

THE EVENTS OF YESTERDAY-INTER-

What the Bail Players Are Doing—Among the Fighters-News of the Turf-Bowl-ing, Handball, and Other Matters.

There was a crowd of base ball men at the City Hall vesterday to hear the arguments before the Public Works Committee of the Board of Aldermen on the petitions of property owners in the neighborhood of the Polo grounds who are in favor of grading and regulating 111th street from Fifth to Sixth avenue. Alderman David Barry headed the delegation of thirty or more property owners who wanted the street cut through.

Aldermen Divver, Flynn, Shea, D. Barry, R.

J. Barry, Hammond, and Cowle attended the meeting of the committee. Among the base fate of the Polo grounds were George F. Duyster. Manager Mutrie, Charles P. Dilingham, William Primrose, and Walter Appleton, Some of the property owners were: Andrew Blessing, President of the East Side Improvement Association; John H. Strauss, George Mundorf, S. Aller, D. Wehrenberg, O. C. Olsson, John Hickey, John E. Lasch, Hugh Grady, John B. Powers, John Armstrong, H. Weil. J S. Scott, A. Kenney. They were represented by Lawyer Sidney H. Stewart.

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J. E. Powers, representing the property owners: W. C. Barne, Sydney Stewart of counsel for the east side property owners, and John S. Scott, who owns \$400,000 worth of property near the grounds, spoke in the same strain.

George F. Duyster, of counsel for the Metropolitan Exhibition Company, denied the statement which had been made that all the property owners wanted Hitls street cut through the Polo grounds, Neither was it true, he said, that the game attracted trumps and other of ensive persons. He said there was in existence a deed giving the city absolute right over 11th street, so that the city could build an assium on the property or sell the street if it so desired. The Exhibition Company had invested \$50,000 in the grounds, and held a lease which expired in May, 1890. The company would like to remain at the Polo grounds this summer the company would be very much embarrassed, owing to the fact that it had contracts which called for base ball games in this tity during the coming season.

Mr. Blessing asked if the New York Club had an accement with the Board of Aldermen to remain until October. Chairman Diver said there was no such agreement.

Alterman Redmond Barry wanted to know why, if the nuisance was of so long standing, no pregious petition had been presented, and whether it was not now presented so as to have a regulating and grading contract awarded Mr. Blessing, in reply to th

were there.

AURUEN, March 14.—At to-day's meeting in this city of the New York State League of baseball clubs the following sinces were represented; Auburn.—G. Fred Gingory, A. D. Hammond, C. B. Kosters, Utica.—H. E. Devendorf, C. D. White of the International Association, Limitra.—W. C. Smith, J. C. Vedler, Canandaigua.—E. P. Gardner, W. W. Wilcox, Binghamton did not send a representative and will not join the League unless some one makes repairs to its ball grounds at an expense of \$2,560.

It was decided to form a League, and the following permanent officers were elected; President, W. W. Wilcox of Canandaigua; Secretary, H. E. Devendorf of Utica; Treasurer, J. C. Vedder of Elmin.

The constitution under which the Nationaland International Leagues and American Association work was adopted, with some inhorthances. The salary limit for each club was fixed at \$900 a month, and the umplies salary at \$150 a month. It was decided to open the season on May 30 and to close it on Sept. 1. W. C. Smith, A. D. Hammond, and H. E. Devendorf were appointed a schedule committee. The guarantee was fixed at \$500 for each club, and must be deposited on or before April 21. The next meeting will be held in this city on May 1.

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Chris Meisel, ex-manager of the Newark Club, has an offer from one of the Tri-State League clubs, The Metropolitan Club has signed a one year's contract for the Weehawken grounds, with the

The Sparling Times is going to secure the biggest boat in the New York harbor to send down to meet the Australian party. Terry, the Brooklyn pitcher, says that his arm was never in better condition than at present, and that he will do good work this season. Third baseman Pinckney of the Brooklyn Tub arrived in Brooklyn yesterdar. He is ooking as fine as silk, and will begin praclooking as line as silk, and will begin prac-tising on a bicycle with Terry and Bushong to-

PHILADELPHIA, March 14.—One of the new pitchers wanted by the Athetic Club turns out to the Eddie Knouff, formerly of the St. Louis Club. Manager Sharsig has asked Knouff for his terms.

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Boston, March 14.—James A. Cudworth, who captained the champion Lowells last year, will play centre field for the St. Louis Browns this season. He purchased his release for \$500 of President Howe to-day.

A large number of minor league players are practising at the Hidgewood grounds every afternoon, getting in trim for the coming season. A game between picked nines of professionals will be played there on Sunday.

Manager Powers of Jersey City came over to see Jos Gerhardt yesterday to get his signa-

see Joe Gerhardt yesterday to get his signa-ture to a contract, but Joe did not sign, as he could not get enough money. Gerhardt says if he does not get his price he will not play, but will stick to his business. SIGUX CITY, March 14.—The schedule for the Western Base Ball Association prepared by Secretary Morion was rejected at a meeting of the managers to-day, because of the opposition of Sigux City to Sunday games. A new committee was appointed to prepare a schedule to be acted upon to-morrow.

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New Haven, March 14.—The Yale base ball team has been selected and will go to the training table to-day. The men are: Noves canning third base; Daizell, pitcher; Poole, catcher; McClung, substitute catcher; McBride, first base; Calhoun, second base; Cushing, short stop; Heffelinger, centre field; W. McClintock, folt fleid; M. McClintock, right field, Pay, Harvey, Traver, and Graves will be the substitutes.

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Lousville, March 14.—Gus Woyhing, the Athletic pitcher, has finally come to terms with Manager Sharsig. He said to-day: "Mr. Sharsig was over to see me, and we arranged things to our matual satisfaction. I will go to Philadelphia this week, maybe to-morrow, and will begin work at once." Woyhing demanded \$2,800, and Sharsig offered him to \$2,300. It is said they compromised on \$2,500. Patrick Mahon next opposed Edward Me-Evoy. It was a very fine exhibition, and the spectators seemed well pleased with the fine plays of both men. The score: and they compromised on \$2,900.

Now HAVEN, March 14.—The contracts were to-day awarded for the grand stand to be erected on the base ball grounds, and work will be begun to-morrow. Manager Spence to-day signed P. F. Sheehan to play third base, lie has played with Manchester, Boston Blues, Haverhill, and Worcester. With two exceptions, the New Haven nine is complete, and will begin playing exhibition games on April I.

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The Metropolitan Club will open the season at weehauken on March 21 against a picked nine made up of the following players: Fanning of Buffalo, Schefiler of Worcester, Duffer of Buffalo, Jones of Newark, McCabe of Milwankee, Carsey of New Haven, Conneil of Des Moines, Morain of Worcester, and Howe of London, Onco of the New York players will be the suppire.

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Boston, March 14.—Matters are being perfected for the coming meeting of the interest has been manifested in all the preparators schools, and there will be a large number of applications. The Fallins Academy nines of Andover and Exeter will not be members of this league, but the winner of the annual game between these two clubs will play the winner of the Inter-scholastic series for nine handsome cups to be presented by the Harvard nine. Among the clubs that it is known will enter are the Boston Latin School, English High, Cambridge High, Hopkinson's Noblo's, and perhaps the Adams Academy. Doubtless the league will start out with eight clubs.

The True Way To Reach Boils

TO CURE Eczema, Pimples, and Eruptive Diseases of all kinds is to purify the blood with Ayer's Sarsa-immediate and salutary results. parilla. Until the blood is cleansed, there can be no permanent relief from

c. K. Murray, of Charlettesville, Va., was almost literally covered with bolls and carbuncles. These all disappeared as the result of using only three bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. This proves that the true way to reach these troubles is through the blood. "It is now over six years," writes Mr. Murray, "since I took Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and I have not had a pimple, nor boll, nor a sign of one in all that time."

"Last May a large carbuncle broke there can be no permanent relief from these troubles.

"Four years ago I was severely afflicted with salt-rheum, the itching being so incessant as to seriously interfere with sleep. Painful scrofulous sores appeared on my neck and the upper part of my arms, and from there the humor went to my eyes. My appetite being poor, my health rapidly failed. I began to take Aver's Sarsaparilla, and before I had finished ten bottles I regained my appetite, improved greatly in strength, and was permanently cured of the salt-rheum and scrofula. I consider that what I spent for this medicine was well invested. The Sarsaparilla has indeed done me incalculable good." Mrs. Caroline A. Garland, Deerfield, N. H., (formerly of Lowell, Mass.).

"My little niece was afflicted with a severe cutaneous disease, which broke out at intervals and resisted treatment. At last, we tried Ayer's Sarsaparilla. This acted like magic. She is now entirely cured and has been in perfect beaulth for several mouths." Marcaret.

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NRWS OF THE TURE.

New Orleans Races. New ORLEANS, March 14.—The weather was

fine to-day, and there was a large attendance at the races. The track was fast. First Race—Half a mile; selling. Pauline went quick-

ly to the front, and won handly by two lengths Los Websier was second, and Kirkman third. Gentilly, Leaman, Lexington S., and Stray Noie ran unplaced. Time. 51% seconds. Betting—Against Pauline, 5 to 2;

Gentilly, 5 to 2; Stray Note and Los Webster, 4 to each; Kirkman, 15 to 1; Leaman and Lexington S. 6

Second Race—Four and a half furiongs; selling. Kermesse went off in the lead, but Bootjack caught ber in the turn and beat her by a length. Henry Hardy was third. Vattell, Vectoress, Mary T., Boohe Monocrat, and Beboe ran unplaced. Time, 578; seconds. Betting—Against Bootjack, 7 to 10; Kermesse, 5 to 2; Deboe, 8 to 10, and the others from the remesse, 5 to 2; Deboe, 8 to 10, and the others from the remesse, 5 to 2; Deboe, 8 to 10, and the others from the remesse, 5 to 2; Deboe, 8 to 10, and the others from the remesse, 5 to 10, and the others from the remesse, 5 to 10, and the bend and led to the fights, winning by a length, with Annawan second, and Jim D. third. Cheeney, 8 to 5; 5 kobeloff, 2 to 1; Argents, 4 to 1; McRowling and Regardless, 12 to 1 catch Jim D. 25 to 1; Annawan, 60 to 1. Fourth Race—Seven furlongs; handleap, Tuder led from the drop of the flag till they were in the stretch. Then Rot d'Or collared idm and he gave it up. Bol for won, with rell Mell second and Todor, and Overton aven money, Fell Mell second and Todor, and Overton aven money, Fell Mell and Counters it to 1 each; Tudor, Probns, and California, 8 to 1 each; Tichett, 40 to 1; Hornpipe, 50 to 1; Overton, 200 to 1.

The betting crowd at Guttenburg was

larger than usual yesterday owing to the con-

tinued barring of the doors of the pool rooms in the city. The favorites were bowled over in

the first, second, and third races. Results fol-

First Race-Purse \$290; selling allowances; mile and

First Race—Purse \$200; selling allowances; mile and a furlong. Easterforcok won Marie second, and Saitor third. Time, 2:216. Mutuals paid \$8,10, \$4,33, and \$13,25. Second Eace—Furse \$200, ive furlongs. less won, Repudator second, and Manhattan third. Time, 1:03. Mutuals paid \$7.40, \$3,00, and \$4,10.
Third Eace—Purse \$230; five furlongs. Commotion won. Velvet second, and Lady Archer third. Time, 1:0314, Mutuals paid \$10.50, \$9,15, and \$6,15.
Fourth Race—Purse \$300; its furlongs. Vevay won, Can't Tell second, and Tony Pastor third. Time, 1:19%. Mutuals paid \$4,10, \$3,10, and \$3,50.
Fifth Race—Purse \$300; six and a half furlongs. Carlow won. Obserns second, and Electricity third. Time, 1:2734. Mutuals paid \$4,25, \$1,20, and \$12,05.

McLaughlin Off for the West,

James McLaughlin, the well-known jockey,

left for Nashville in the 6 o'clock train on the

Pennsylvania Railroad last evening. He will

join the Chicago stable, for which he is under

contract to ride, at Nashville, where the horses

have been wintering. He will at once com-

mence reducing, so as to get down to 115

LONDON, March 14.-This was the first

day of the Kempton Park March meeting. The

race for the Sunbury Hurdle Handleap of 500

sovereigns, at two miles, over eight hurdles,

was won by a length by T. Green's 5-year-old bny colt Rotherham. Sir C. Hartopp's 5-year-old bay golding The Tyke was second. four lengths ahead of J. B. Burton's 5-year-old Brewnle, third. There were nine starters. The last betting was 3 to 1 against Rotherham, 8 to 1 against The Tyke and 7 to 1 against Brownie.

Gen. Tracy's Horses to be Sold,

Gen. B. F. Tracy, has instructed Peter C. Kel-

logg & Co, to sell his Marshland trotting stud

Allendorf Sold for \$25,000.

LEXINGTON. March 14. - Several gilt-edged trot-

ters changed hands here last night and to-day. E. D. Morgan of Chicago bought of Dr. L. Herr of this city the

black filly Belle Thorne, two years, by Allendorf, dam Tillie Thorne, by Mambrino Patchen, for \$1,500. W. C.

Handball,

Casey and Reynolds—21, 11, 21, 21, 21, Lawler and McQuade—6, 21, 12, 17, 14.

Phil Casey will play John Markham and James McEvoy to-morrow at the Brooklyn Handball Court.

C. H. R. Nowburgh—The bet is a draw, as the men did not compete in all the events.

This evening Miss Lottle Stanley, winner of the recent six-days' blevele fizzle, will race filteen unles against the roller skater Lumett Mebowell, for a purse of \$40, at the Star roller toboggan silde in Brooklyn.

Crawford A Roche's Kentucky Derby candidate. Liberty, pulled up lame on the Associations track at lexington yesterday. Liberty is by Leonatus, dam by Buckden. He won the St. Louis Futurity last year beating a field of race horses. He was being trained by McCleiland.

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Rochester, March 14.—Steve Bredle arrived in the city to-night. He wants to go over the Genesee Falls, where sam Patch was killed over forty years ago. Brodle says he will try to induce the Mayor to let him go over, although he relused him when Brodle was here a month ago. Steve says he will go over in a rubber suit, and not jump. He has measured the depth of the water below the falls, and is sure he can do it. He has \$200 up on the result.

Mahon-21, 10, 10, McEvoy-18, 21, 21,

The newly appointed Secretary of the Navy,

Ayer's Sar saparilla, and after taking four bottles I was cured."—Edwin R. Tombs, Ogemaw Springs, Mich. saparilla, and after taking four bottles I one bottle of which medicine restored me to health."—S. Carter, Nashville, Tennessee.

Made by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle.

AMONG THE FIGHTERS. McAulife Anxious to Meet Myer Again.

Jack McAuliffe was shown Billy Myer's statement to the effect that he would be glad to have a fight in private with either his late antagonist or Jem Carney for a big stake, with a limited number of persons as witnesses. Jack was at Hyde & Behman's Theatre, where he is sparring this week with Billy Madden, his manager. "Why," he said, "that's just what I want. That proposition suits me to a nicety. I offered to do that very thing after our fight at North Judson. I will fight Myer in private, but it won't be at his own home. He must either come East and do battle or go to San Francisco and meet me before one of the athletic clubs. In either place he would be sure of fair play, and the stakes cannot be made too high for me. The more crivate the fighting place is the better I will like it. No more ladiana for me or my friends, though. It is only fair that Myer should act with a little judgment now. We were frozen and half starved there, and I wouldn't ask a friend of mine to go through that experience again for agood deal of money."

Dick Roche, McAuliffe's backer, occupied a box at Hyde & Behman's, and saw his favorite spar three light rounds with Madden. San Francisco and meet me before one

Cabill to Train for a Professional Pugilist NORWALK, March 14 .- Mike Cahill of Norwalk, the light-weight champion of Connecti-cut, who won his fight with Dominick Fitspatrick, the Jersey slugger, in Stamford early on Wednesday morning, went to Bridgeport today, where he will put himself under the instruction of the well-known Ike Williams, who will train him for a professional pugilist. Before his fight with Fitzpatrick Cabill promised his relatives that he would not engage in any more contests of that sort, but would go to work at his trade. His triumph over the Jerssyman, however, has so turned his head that he has made up his mind to follow prize fighting for a while at least, and will go at once into training with that end in view. His late fight proves him to be a mun full of pluck and possessed of much of the stuff fighters are made of.

Bowling.

The Nassau Boat Club met their first defeat at the hands of the Sixth Company of the eventh Regiment on Wednesday evening. The game was a most interesting one throughout. the bowning of Wilson for the Sixth Company and Legien for the Nassaus being especially brilliant. The score:

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Totals ... 18 36 46 1976 Totals ... Umpire-Mr. Clark. Scorer-B. R. Ford. A game at Orange between the Orange Bowling Club of Orange and the Kings County

resulted as follows: Total. Umpire-William Wrong. Scorers-June and Schmier-

At the Oritani alleys in Hackensack on Wednesday night the following game was rolled: JERSET CITT A. C., 2D TEAM, | OBITANI, 2D TEAM.

logg & Co, to sell his Marshland trotting stud in April. This will be a surprise to the trotting world as the General before his appointment was an enthusiastic breeder of the trotter, and felt great pride in the get of Mambrino Dudley, 2:194, and other sires. The sale will include the entire stock of stallions, brood marcs, youngsters, and horses in training.
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The final game of the tournament at 2,375 Eighth avenue was rolled on Wednesday night. West Harlem winning the five gold medals, and Mr. L. Finnell of the Lenox Club the individual medal, with an average of 175 in six games. On March 19 a match will take place at this alley, best three out of five games, for \$50 a side, between C. Cernell and Ch. Theal. The score:

France of Highland Farm has bought of Dr. Herr the station Allendorf, by Onward, dam Alma Mater (dam of Aleyone and Alcanitara), by Mambrino Fatchen, for SEACO, Mr. France also bought of the same owner the bay filly Queen Beas, three years, by Allendorf, dam by Happy Traveller, for \$1,500.

W. H. Wilson of Cynthiana has bought of E. D. Herr the chestnut filly Anal, four years, by Sir Walter, dam by Mambrino Fatchen, for \$1,500. A very hard and secting game of handball was played at Sweeny's handball court, 159 East Thirty-lifth street, yesterday, between John Bergen and Patrick Barrett against Michael Landy and Eddie Sweeny, and resulted in favor of the former as follows:

Hergen and Barrett-15, 13, 15, 14, 15, Landy and Sweeny-14, 15, 8, 13, 14.

McFarlana was weenly. FILLMEN Morningside... 84 160 252 340 421 400 561 624 702 758 West Hariem... 98 1-7 216 326 304 402 107 574 056 787 Umpire-Mr. Mayhew. Scorers-Mr. Holy and Mr. Biedermann.

DOWLING NOTES. The Independent and Terraco Bowling Clubs of Long Island City will bowl a series of games at Fredericks's nileys on Jamnica avenue. Saturday night.

Landy and Sweeny—14, 15, 8, 18, 16.

McFarlane was unable to play, and Ed.

Sweeny took his place. They will play on St.

Patrick's day with McFarlane in the match.

It is not often that one has the chance to see such rattling handball matches as those played at Casey's court in Brooklyn yesterday. John Lawior and Hermari McJuade played Philip Casey and Trank Revnolds for the best of soven games. The play was remarkably clever on both sides. Casey and his partner won four out of five games. The score:

Casey and Revnolds—21, 11, 21, 21, 21. The game scheduled for this evening be-tween the Phonix and the New York Athletic Bowling Club has been declared off. The latter club finds itself unable to keep the engage-ment. The Phonix is rather infortunate: this is the second postponement within a week.



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